FIRST CROP WILL BE HARVESTED FROM CHRISTMAS TREE FARM



DOUG PELTZER, top left photo, shows a typical Christmas tree at the Pines By Design Christmas Tree ranch at 1661 North Prospect in Porterville, where he and John Walker, right top, will offer some 600 Monterey pines for sale this Christmas season on a customer selection plan through which the growing tree is selected then held at the ranch until the customer is ready to have it cut and pick it up. Lower photos show smaller trees coming on, Monterey pines on the left, and slower-growing Scots pines on the right. Ultimate plan is to have from 1,500 to 2,000 trees per year coming off the farm.
(Farm Tribune photos)

Christmas Trees "Customized" At New "Pines By Design" Ranch

PORTERVILLE – The old days are long gone when folks could go into the forest and cut their own Christmas tree, but there is a modern approach to this old custom at the Pines By Design Christmas Tree Ranch, operated by Doug Peltzer and John Walker in the Porterville community at 1661 North Prospect.

At this ranch, folks still go into the forest, but this forest is planned and planted; they still pick out their individual Christmas tree, but these trees are "customized" Monterey pines; they still cut their own tree, although the work is actually done by someone connected with the ranch; and they still go home with a tree that is fresh and beautiful, right out of the forest - just like when grandpa was a boy, or almost.

Peltzer and Walker will harvest about 600 Christmas trees this season, all Monterey pines. Ranch outlet will open the day after Thanksgiving for a period of four weeks, when growing trees can be selected and arrangements made to hold the tree, if desired, for later cutting. Trees range in height from four to eight feet; deadline for reserved tree pickup is December 22.

Farming Christmas trees involves something more than sticking seedlings in the ground, forgetting about them, then coming back later to harvest a crop. Best results are obtained when ground is fumigated before planting; during the four years that it takes a Monterey pine to reach "Christmas tree size," the developing trees must be irrigated, fertilized and cultivated, also shaped and pruned.

"Actually this type of pine tree grows pretty wild if left alone," Peltzer says, "To get a shapely tree we do a lot of cutting, particularly during the last year before harvest when we prune individual trees every six weeks, in a sense customizing them."

Year-old seedlings are obtained at Davis through a

(Continued On Page 8)

the FARM **TRIBUNE**

VOL. XXVI, NO. 25 Published Weekly – Porterville, California Thurs., Nov. 23, 1972

GROUND BROKEN FOR CONSTRUCTION OF SHOPPING CENTER BUILDINGS



NO ONE'S hand really fit the shovels, but ground was officially broken last Friday for some $800,000 worth of construction in the Porterville Plaza shopping center at Henderson and Indiana, with photo, from left, showing Porterville Mayor Larry Cotta, Richard Kelton, of Beverly Hills, president of Porterville Plaza Inc.; Gene Maples, of Porterville, vice president; and Anses Joseph Jr., of Van Nuys, general contractor on the job. Four new buildings, planned for completion in about seven months, will house an Alpha Beta supermarket, a Thrifty Drug store, the Radio Shack, Associates Finance office; Jim Maples Sporting Goods, Trend-O-Fashions ladies and girls ready-to-wear shop, Coit Fabrics, and Thrifty-Klean laundry and dry cleaners. Space will also be provided for a liquor store, shoe store, beauty salon and barber shop. Already constructed in the Plaza are a Montgomery Ward store, a United California bank and a Straw Hat Pizza parlor. (Farm Tribune photo)

Panther Band Heads South For Parades, Tours

PORTERVILLE – The Porterville High School Panther band, with Director Buck Shaffer, 137 students, and 18 parent chaperones, headed south Tuesday morning to participate in the Hollywood Christmas parade, to perform at Disneyland on Thanksgiving day, and to march in the Lynwood Christmas parade on Friday.

Scheduled also for band members is a concert by Bill Berry, first trumpet on the Merv Griffin show, and his band at the Los Angeles Musicians Union headquarters; a tour of the Los Angeles Music center; and a visit to the Queen Mary. The band will stay at the Travelodge in Long Beach.

The Panther band will be making its 10th appearance, by invitation, in the Hollywood Christmas parade, which is nationally televised; the band has appeared at Disneyland every year since Walt Disney

(Continued On Page 8)

GOLDEN LEMONS

PORTERVILLE – "Golden Lemons," a $998,000 California limited partnership, plans to set out 420 acres of lemons in 1973 on a 760 acre block of land on the foothill slopes between the first ridge east of Porterville and Magnasite hill.

The land, with a basic price of $900 per acre, has been purchased from Larry Gill by the Mesopotamia corporation, a California corporation, that is offering limited partnership interests in Golden Lemons.

The 38,000 trees to plant the property are said to be available through prior nursery contract; water, according to the Golden Lemon prospectus, will be obtained from the Pioneer Water company on demand, or from time to time stored in a balance-holding reservoir to be constructed on the property; water costs are "anticipated to be $6.00 per acre foot;" the property will be managed by the Southern Tulare Farming Company Inc., headed by Gary Suthers.

Mesopotamia Company, the general partner in Golden Lemons, is headed by Guthrie R. Swartz, president, who, prior to retirement as a minister, served partorates in Connecticut, Massachusetts and California, and who now holds licenses in the insurance and securities fields.

He is a director of Recro Inc., a California corporation developing and managing resort properties; also a director of Multi-Media Inc., a California corporation producing and marketing audio-visual education materials.

Vice president of Mesopotamia is Joseph L. Barker, who received a B.S. degree from San Jose State college in business and industrial relations in 1966. He is now licensed with a National Association of Securities Dealer member firm, and serves on the board of directors of the Baker Ironworks.

Secretary and treasurer of Mesopotamia is Paul Kirkpatrick, who received a B.S. degree from Occidental college and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He was head of the department of physics at Standord University for six years, retiring in 1959. He now owns producing farm land in the San Joaquin valley.

Associated also with Mesopotamia is Zoltan de Haydu, graduated doctorate degree cum laude in law and Ph.D. in economics, 1940, at Peter Pazmany University, Budapest, Hungary. He is now a managing general partner of an 87-acre orange grove near Porterville, also a principal in a National Association of Securities Dealer firm.

Business address of Mesopotamia corporation is

(Continued On Page 8)

PIONEER WATER MEETING DEC. 4

PORTERVILLE – Annual stockholders' meeting of the Pioneer Water company will be held December 4 in the Porterville City Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m. with directors to be elected for the ensuing year and general business transacted.

Following the stockholders meeting, newly-elected directors will meet and elect board officers for the coming year. President of the company is Al Hilton.

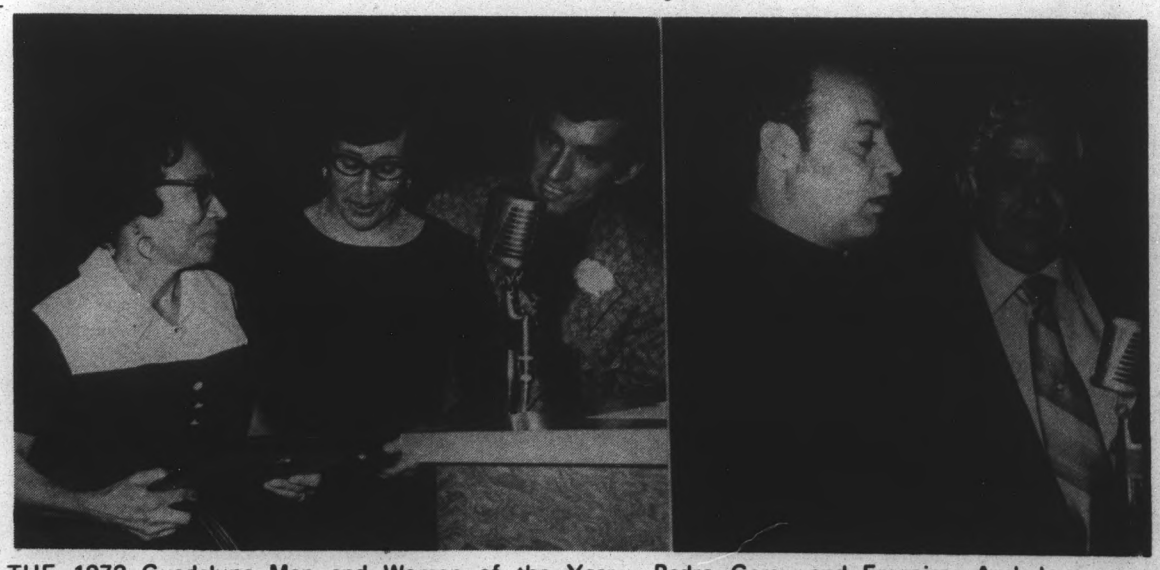
26 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL YOU KNOW WHAT

"NAVIDAD IN MEXICO"

PORTERVILLE – "Navidad in Mexico," - Christmas in Mexico, will be the theme of dinner and program to be presented December 9 by the Mexican American club of Porterville high school.

Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.; program will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial auditorium. Funds raised by the event will go toward scholarships.

Entertainment will feature Mexican-American performers from the Porterville, and other, areas.



THE 1972 Guadalupe Man and Woman of the Year - Pedro Garay and Francisca Arebalo - were announced at 10th annual Noche de Fiesta Guadalupe Mission dinner-dance Saturday night in the Terra Bella Memorial building. In photos, from left: Mrs. Arebalo receives her award from last year's honoree, Dolores Gonzales, with Fred Mendoza, master of ceremonies, looking on; and Fr. Alfonse Simon, the 1971 Man of the Year, presents the award to Garay. Mrs. Arebalo was born in Texas, came to the community four years ago, and has been active in all types of work relating to the Guadalupe mission, plus donating more than $1,000 to the mission. Garay, foreman on the Richard Merritt farms at Poplar, was born in Old Mexico. He came to California 55 years ago and to the Porterville area 28 years ago; he was cited for giving of his time, talents and money generously. In 1969, his wife, Stella, was Guadalupe Woman of the Year. (Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

SO LET'S BE THANKFUL

Today - Thanksgiving day - a traditional day to give thanks for the blessings that surround us.

And there are blessings, many of them, though modern approach to the technique of living often seems to involve jumping from crisis to crisis - although the crisis turns out to exist only in someone's mind; cataloging all the ills that beset mankind while ignoring all the good things that mankind has going for it; worrying about the fate of the universe to a point of negative desperation that amounts to resigning from the human race.

Problem, problems, problems too often seem to be the order of the day - problems magnified into self-inflicted unhappiness, rather than problems accepted as part of living, problems that can be solved with rational, practical approaches.

So, today, take a shot at counting your blessings. Knock off the hand-wringing. Think about what you personally have to be thankful for. Think about what's good, not what's bad. Give thanks for your blessings.

Of course a brief bit of thanksgiving will not suddenly dissolve all problems, but a little attention, now and then, to "what's good about the world," sort of clears up the mind and opens the door for a positive and realistic approach to the technique of living - an approach that tends to create happiness and personal satisfaction.

Try a bit of Thanksgiving today. You might find yourself going back for a second helping.

OFF AND RUNNING

The election is over. But like Tennyson's brook, elections go on and on forever; and already quite a few men and women across the country are off and running for some quite prestigious offices at stake in 1974.

In a brief survey of gubernatorial and senatorial contests upcoming, The Wall Street Journal tabs the following:

In California, the succession to Ronald Reagan is being sought by Democrats Edmund Brown Jr., Secretary of State; Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti, Senate Leader George Moscone, State Senator James Mills, Representative Jerome Waldie, and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto. Attorney General Evelle Younger is a Republican probable, and Presidential aide Robert Finch, former California lieutenant governor, and present Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke are mentioned as possibles. Finch, however, may take on Democratic U.S. Senator Alan Cranston, a challenge Governor Reagan is also said to be considering.

Still in the governor scramble, New York's Nelson Rockefeller now seems a strong bet to seek reelection, as a better presidential springboard than a Cabinet position.

Senatorially, in other states two Republicans, Rep. Robert Steele and former Wall Streeter Dan Lufkin are eyeing Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's Connecticut seat; Illinois' Democratic Senator Adlai Stevenson probably will be challenged by Cost of Living Council Director Donald Rumsfeld; Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa is expected to contend against Demo Senator Harold Hughes; and Governor Dale Bumpers of Arkansas may take on fellow Demo Senator Wm. Fulbright. Washington talk, however, has it that Fulbright is strongly considering retirement, in favor of a lecture career on foreign relations.

Yes, they're off and running.

The Protein Problem

By the year 2000, it is estimated that world population will exceed 7 billion. As the population grows, so too will the problem of supplying people with adequate food and nutrition — particularly with protein, the most important of all nutrients.

Technologists estimate that within 30 years, more than 100 tons of protein will be needed annually to fill man's nutritional needs. Possibly twice as much will be needed to feed animals.

Meat proteins are by far the most popular of all proteins, and are the most costly to produce. The world population seems to have an insatiable appetite for beef, lamb, pork and other meats.

Scientists realize that if our growing population is to be supplied with adequate protein, it may have to come from relatively inexpensive and easily grown vegetable sources. Such unlikely sources as cotton seed, peanuts, sesame and sunflower seeds, even alfalfa and leaves are being tested for conversion into nutritious foods.

Although not many of these products are now commercially available, General Foods Corporation has succesfully tested and marketed to institutions such as schools and hospitals a high protein macaroni.

The company says it provides a prototype of foods we can expect in the future. By adding soy flour (an excellent vegetable protein) and corn flour to the wheat normally used to make macaroni, it has twice the protein content of regular macaroni. Also the protein quality is comparable to that of milk, but costs roughly the same as regular macaroni.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

LAWRENCE E. WALSH, State Senator, Huntington Park, on State Supreme Court environmental impact report decision—"There has to be a balance between the job of protecting our environment and the job of protecting our jobs. If the high court had been required to make an impact report on the results of its decision, we probably would not have the dilemma we are facing now!"

FLORENCE HENDERSON, Broadway musical star, entertainer on Calif. tour — "Personal crises are times for complete re-evaluation; they are almost a safety valve. They are times when you are made to face up to things wrong with your life."

HECTOR JORGE MENDEZ, Argentine consul, S.F. —"A man, if he believes in something, whether it's polo or guiding his nation, shouldn't give in to adversity. Belief is the backbone of the future."

The Farm Tribune
Published Every Thursday at
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VOL. XXVI, NO. 25 Nov. 23, 1972

WE THE PEOPLE

The comments in this column are not necessarily the views of the editors and publishers of The Farm Tribune.

The Editor
The Farm Tribune
80 E. Oak Street
Porterville, California 93257

Dear Editor:

The choir of Good Shepherd Home's Chapel of the Lambs in Terra Bella is badly in need of a new bus. Fifteen years ago this Home for the retarded saved trading stamps and coupons and earned a bus. Would your readers be willing to send Betty Crocker coupons, Blue Chip Stamps or S&H Green Stamps to help this time? This little choir has sung for so many gatherings in this area, all without charge. Good Shepherd Home has 300 retardates enrolled, the largest charitable home and school in the west. Parents pay according to their ability and the difference is made up by donations or grants. Admittance is not restricted to any race or creed. Donors should mark the outside of the envelope "Bus Project" to help with mail sorting. Send to Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, Terra Bella, Ca. 93270.

Gratefully in Christ,

s/ E. M. Engstrom,
Executive Director

Political Parade

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

The odds that California State Senate President Pro Tempore James Mills of San Diego would be dumped from his prestigious leadership position were fairly strong prior to the November 7 election without the Republicans getting the upper hand to dictate leadership of the Senate in 1973.

The odds on Mills being dropped after the election, of course, are far higher than before. With the Democrats and Republicans splitting votes 19 to 19 in the upper house and the prospects that each party will pick up one of the two vacated seats in special elections early in the year, the deciding vote in the Senate will be cast by Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke, Republican. By law, Reinecke, the presiding officer of the Senate, casts tie-breaking votes.

Should Senator Mills bite the dust at the hands of the Republicans instead of the Democrats it probably would be a bit less embarrassing, but Sacramento observers say his performance didn't sit well with his fellow Demos who were planning to unload him, too.

Mills, who has been quite outspoken on campaign tactics and ethics, faces another problem. According to Sacramento news reports and to San Diegans, the President Pro Tempore used his state mailing privileges to campaign in behalf of a ballot issue during the recent campaign.

It can be expected that Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr. who has pushed hard to force compliance with the state election codes in respect to expenditures will bring charges against Mills for what legal authorities say is a misuse of public funds, even though both are Democrats. Either that or presumably State Attorney General Evelle Younger will bring the case. If not, there is little question but that the public officials involved will have the case brought for them by one irate taxpayer or another.

At stake, of course, is the integrity of the legislature's granting its members mailing rights on matters of interest to their constituents. The lawmakers are not supposed to use the taxpayers' money and the time of their tax-paid staff members to send out election propaganda.

If by one subterfuge or another Senator Mills gets away with his blatant campaign mailing, there is little reason to continue any mailing privileges—at taxpayer expense—for any legislator. The least the legislature can do is to require reimbursement for the mailing, printing and staff time which went into the campaign piece. The question of damages presumably belongs to the courts if the legislature cleans up the misuse of public funds.

LET US GIVE THANKS

For the bountiful blessings bestowed upon us. As we join in grace, let's recite a special prayer for brofherhood.

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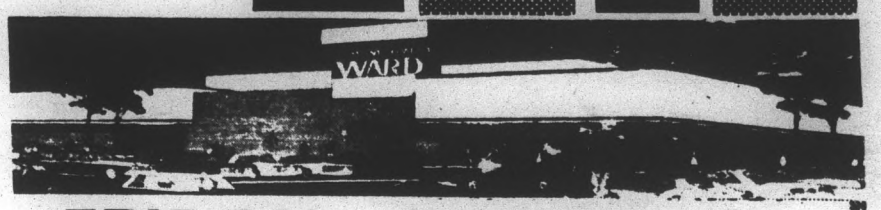
CHRISTMAS OPENING

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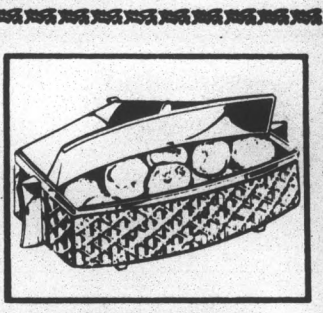
KIDS! See Santa Land In His Helicopter At Wards Fri. - 10 A.M.

Santa Will Be At Wards This Weekend

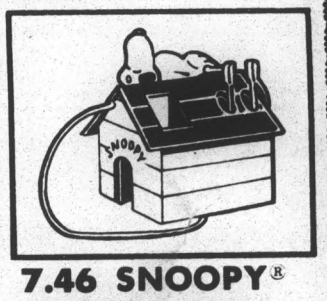
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CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED BY SUCCESS 4-H

By Vicky Wardlaw

SUCCESS VALLEY – The November meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club was called to order by President Rhett Mason. The pledge of allegiance was given by Keith Wilson, and the 4-H pledge was led by Gaylene Florer.

Perfect attendance pins for the 1971-72 year were awarded to the following members: Dennis Crew, Lezlie Crew, Garrett Florer, Gaylene Florer, Alan Gill, Bobby Gill, Tracy Gill, Brett Mason, Rhett Mason, Carrie Rambo, Jeff Towers, Vicky Wardlaw, and Keith Wilson.

Project reports were given by Tracy Gill, beef; Staci Ballard, sewing; Julie Lee, breadmaking; and Vicky Wardlaw, breadmaking.

Tonya Mason gave a progress report on the guest club plans, and Kristen Bedford on the guest speaker. Tracy Gill told of the junior leader retreat held by Golden Hills 4-H club. Vicky Wardlaw, reporter, stated that all news releases had been printed.

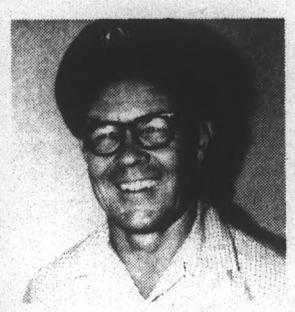
The December meeting and Christmas party were discussed. The Hi 4-Hers will plan the party, assisted by all members. In order to share the Christmas spirit the members will go caroling at one of the local hospitals.

Punch and cookies were served by Brenda Surber, chairman and committee members, Lezlie Crew, and Carolyn Bunyard.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS IN BOWLING PROGRAM

PORTERVILLE – As many as 75 patients at Porterville State hospital have begun participation in the annual bowling program, according to Recreational Services Chief Jack Shaffer. Local facilities use began on November 3 and will continue through the conclusion of the State C.A.R. tournament in May, 1973.

Sweet corn is moving in limited volume from southern California.



Cap'n Jack Sez:

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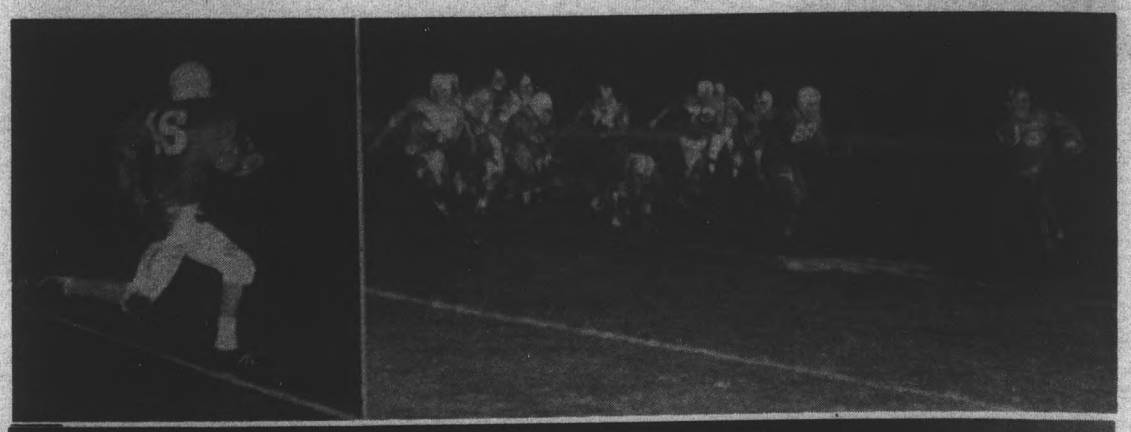
*SUNSET PRUNING BOOK

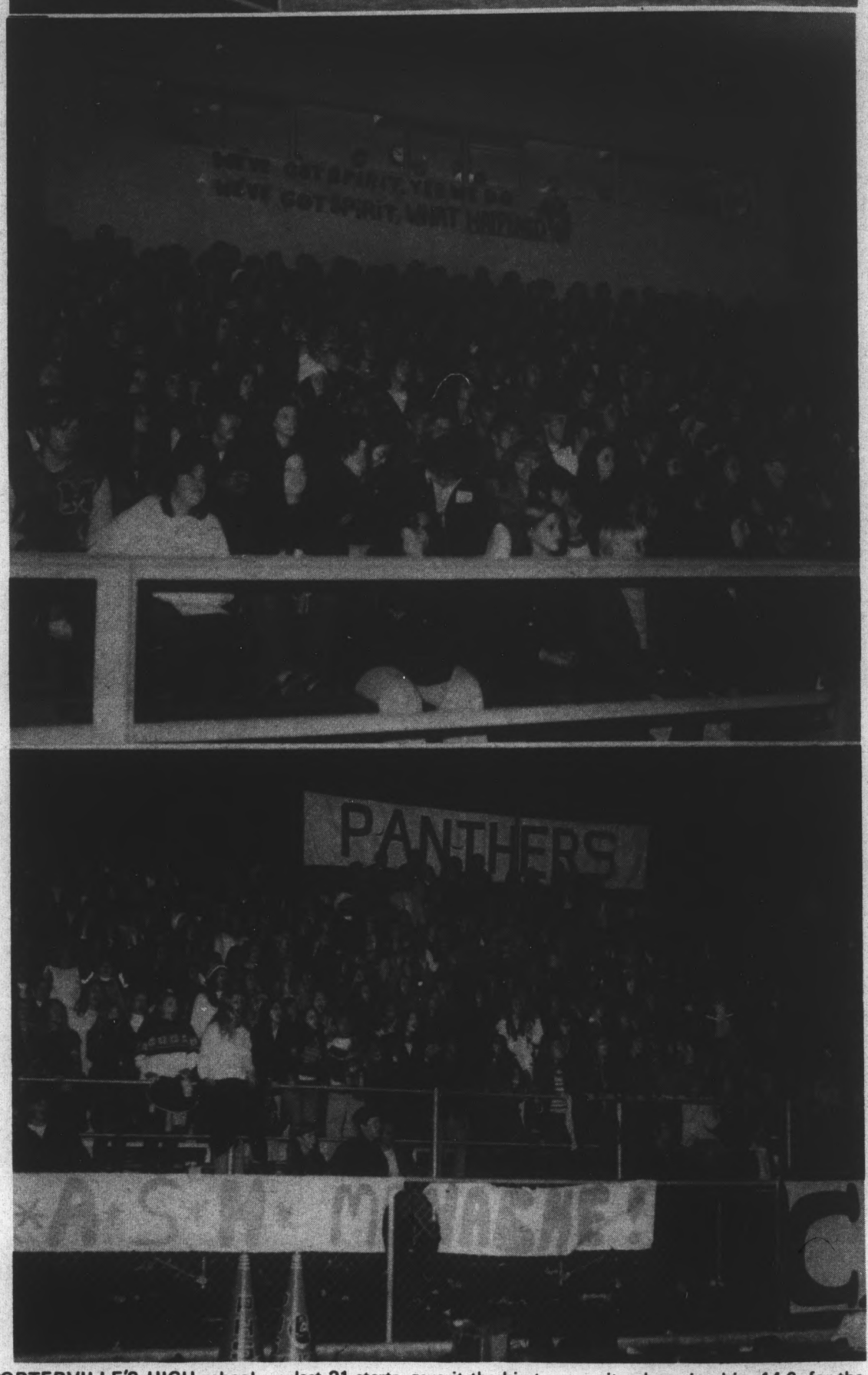
PRUNING SHEARS & SAWS



GOOD THINGS FROM THE GOOD EARTH

DAYBELL NURSERY
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PORTERVILLE'S HIGH school Panthers, now winless in their last 21 starts, gave it the big try Friday night and almost succeeded against the highly favored Monache Marauders in Jamison stadium, but after leading 6-0 at the half, the Panthers could not handle the Monache power, and the Marauders took the Porterville city championship, 14-6, for the third consecutive time in four tries, winding up their 1972 season with a 7-2 over-all record. Photos show, top left, Don Myer, with nothing but space ahead of him, moving 79 yards for the only Panther score after taking a quick sideline pass from Quarterback Tom Broderson; and, right top, Monache Quarterback Dave McDaniel runs a keeper for 19 yards during a 70 yard second-half drive that ended in a Monache touchdown - by McDaniel - to tie the score. He later scored the second Marauder touchdown on a 16-yard run. Lower photos, Marauder and Panther rooting sections. (Farm Tribune photos)

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ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES INSTITUTE

BAKERSFIELD – Dr. Paul F. Romberg, president, California State College, Bakersfield has announced the formation of an Institute of Environmental Studies for the CSB campus.

VARIED PROGRAM AT SPRINGVILLE 4-H MEETING

SPRINGVILLE – A varied program featured November meeting of the Springville 4-H club, with reports given on a number of projects and activities.

Anne K. Cummings told about the prizes purchased for the Springville Community Halloween party by the Springville 4-H club.

Julie Lewis gave her report on the Golden Hills 4-H Club, Junior Leader Retreat.

Roy Swift told of skating party to be held in Porterville, November 16. Terra Bella 4-H Club has invited our club to attend.

The date of December 16 has been set for the Springville Christmas party. A square dance is planned and Alvin Runyon of Visalia will be the caller. The party will be held in the Springville Memorial building at 7:30 p.m.

Plans were discussed for Christmas caroling, and a snow party in January. Dates will be set later for these events.

Lance Swift gave an electricity demonstration on "Are You An Insulator Or A Conductor?" Tommy Sinner and James Cummings gave demonstration on "Electrical Safety Tips."

Rabbit demonstration was given by Shawna Goodfellow, "Most Common Rabbit Diseases"; Mary Lisa Barrett, "Disease Prevention"; and Lisa Robb and Cherle Elrick demonstrated "carrying and showing their rabbits."

"How to make better fitting garments," was the title of a clothing demonstration given by Anne K. Cummings, Julie Lewis, Shawna Goodfellow, and Jennifer Schultz.

Project reports were given by James Cummings, Cherle Elrick, Kendell Bailey, Melody De Hass, Mark Dierberger, Ronnie Brice, Kevin Dye, Ronnie Fleeman, Cindy Gill, Edward Hunsaker, Theresa Hunsaker, Julie Lewis, Donna McGregor, and Mike McGregor.

Song Leaders, Anne K. Cummings, Steve Choate, Gary Lewis, led club in singing.

Refreshments were provided by an all-boy committee, Bobby Phillips, Kevin Dye, Malley Shlusher, Kendell Bailey, and Jimmy Staggs.

Roy Swift, president, called meeting to order; Lance Swift led the pledge of allegiance and Jennifer Schultz the 4-H pledge.

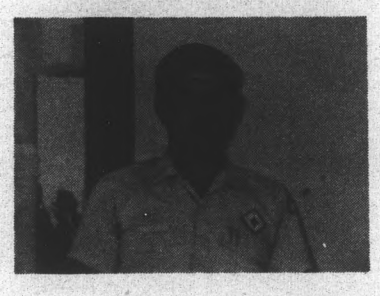
Robin Robinson called the roll and read the minutes; Julie Lewis gave the treasurer's report, Mary Pat Cummings gave the reporter's report, and Mary Lisa Barrett gave the historian's report.



"The future is that time when you'll wish you'd done what you aren't doing now."

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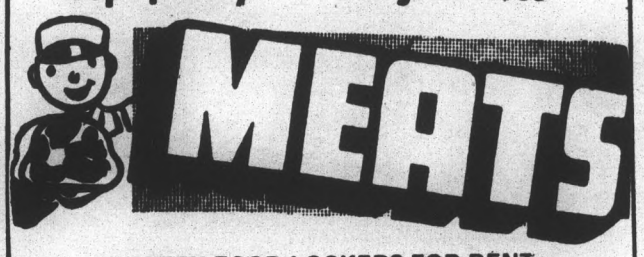
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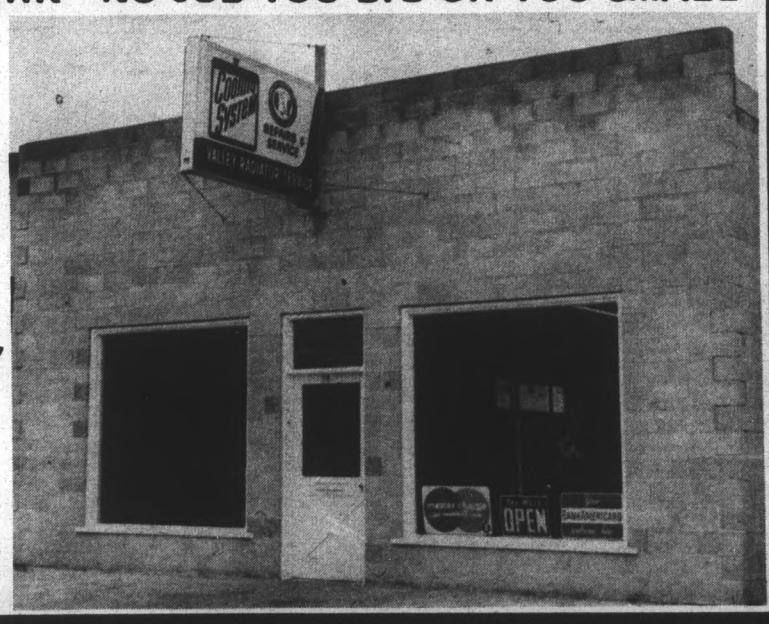


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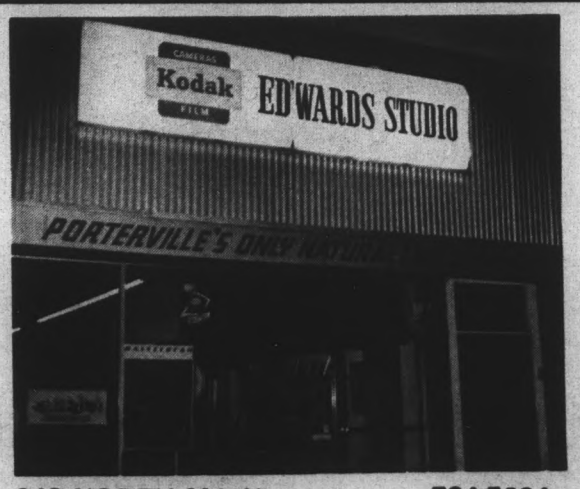
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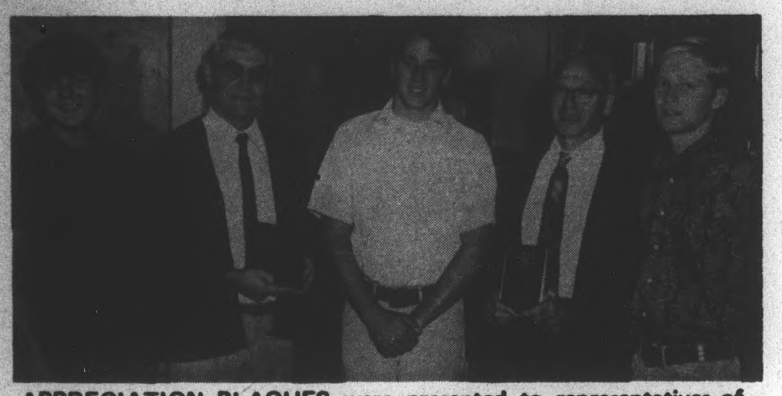
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APPRECIATION PLAQUES were presented to representatives of the Porterville Recorder and The Farm Tribune at November meeting of the Vandalia 4-H club as a "thank you" for press coverage of 4-H activities. In photo, from left: Brent Scranton; Bob Moyle, managing editor of the Recorder; Bill Bennett; John Keck, co-owner of the Tribune; and Greg Bennett.

(Hammond Studio photo)

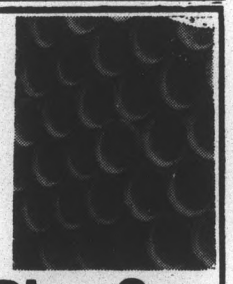
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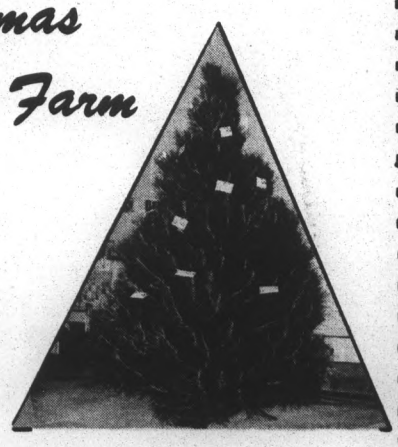
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PSYCHIATRIC TECHNICIANS CLASS ENROLLMENT IS OPEN AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE - Openings still exist in the new class of Psychiatric Technicians which is scheduled to begin January 29, 1973 at Porterville college according to Mrs. Peggy Gould, chairman of the Psychiatric Technician program on campus.

The program, open to both men and women, is a 12-month training period that leads to licensure by the California State Board of Vocational nursing and Psychiatric Technician examiners.

Students in the program attend classes a total of 31 hours per week, including 10 hours of lecture classes on the college campus and 21 hours of clinical training in hospitals and clinics in Tulare county.

There is a need for Psychiatric Technicians in a variety of mental health facilities including Porterville State hospital, it is stated. At the present time a licensed technician can expect to earn a starting salary of $584 per month.

There is no tuition for California residents. Uniforms, books, and accident insurance are the only expenses and the total of those articles is approximately $150 for the entire program.

Persons interested in being considered for enrollment in the program must complete the following: An application for the Psychiatric Technician program; admission examinations, including a Career Profile Planning Guidance test; forwarding of all high school and college transcripts to the registration office, complete a physical examination; arrange for an interview appointment.

To have a brochure mailed, or more detailed information, contact Mrs. Peggy Gould, director of the program, 900 South Main street, Porterville, phone 781-3130.

Dr. Jim Miller Heads Mt. Whitney Boy Scout Council

VISALIA - Members of the Mt. Whitney Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, at annual business meeting, elected as their president for 1973, Dr. James Miller, Exeter optometrist, it has been announced today by Byron Franklin, council scout executive.

Elected as vice presidents of the council were Wesley Kottmeier, Jr., Visalia; Allen Sanborn, Porterville; Tom Shimasaki, Lindsay; Robert Hill, Hanford; and Janz Mynderup, Visalia. Bob Lewis of Visalia was re-elected as council treasurer and Jack Stoebig was re-elected council commissioner.

Dr. Miller, who succeeds Visalian John T. Crowe as president, will be installed in office at the council's annual dinner, December 3.

Cotton harvest in California's producing areas is well over the half-way mark.

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BY BILL RODGERS

THIS GUY has been going deer hunting for 10 years - without his wife, of course - but when he buys a "dream ranch" and moves into the heart of the deer country, the little lady decides she would like to go hunting too. So this guy buys her a gun, then, on opening morning of deer season, puts her on top of a ridge and tells her to sit and watch while he takes a sashay around to see what he can kick out. When he hears a shot on the ridge, he huffs and puffs back up the mountain, figuring his wife has got her buck, but when he tops the last rise he sees her with her rifle stuck in the ribs of a stranger who has his hands in the air and is pleading, "O.K., lady. It's your deer. But let me get my saddle off it." ... Historical note: The foregoing is the first story fit to print that has ever been brought back from Nevada by those perennial deerslayers, Max Young, Loren McDonald, Jack Lucey and Leo Point.

SEE BY the press releases that a class has been set up in the Porterville High School District Adult school for people who want to learn English as a second language. Folks who are American citizens, or who are accepting the benificence of America, speak English as a first language, in so far as we're concerned. Whatever else they speak is the second language.

ENOUGH OF the pontifical political pundits who, in their deep-voiced, round-voweled wisdom, keep polluting the atmosphere with their profound ignorance. We reached the point of saturation when we listened to a nationally-known electronic idiot, who is officially billed as an award winning, interpretive commentator, spend 15 minutes arriving at the conclusion that since President Richard Nixon did not carry congress on his coattails, he, Richard Nixon, had lost the election. Before this joker could announce the date of McGovern's inauguration, we hit the switch... Of course, we can do a bit of pontifical political punditing ourself, like explaining, after deep and prolonged study, why McGovern lost... Nixon got more votes.

REFERENCE - Readers Digest for November; the story, "Miracle At Midway," a condensation of a forthcoming book by Gordon W. Prange; we quote: "2nd Lt. Clayton M. Canfield concentrated on a Japanese bomber until it exploded and went down in flames. In the middle of his run he saw a column of Zeros diving down from the left. To lose them, Canfield headed for a large cloud, flew around it, then rejoined Carey (leader of the U.S. Marine group, and badly wounded) who was heading back (to Midway) on an unsteady course... Canfield landed first, his gear collapsing and the plane sliding along the runway. Carey limped in right behind him, but as he landed he lost control. The Wildcat slithered off the runway and hit a revetment. Two men leaped to his aid, pulling him out of the plane and behind the revetment just as the first bomb fell on Midway." ... 2nd Lt. Clayton M. Canfield, Marine pilot in World War II, one of the few surviving American flyers who, in 1941, turned the Japanese navy back at Midway, is now Clayton Canfield, CPA, Porterville.



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LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
PORTA VILLA MARKET
at 34 East Henderson Avenue.
LEONARD E. KENNEL
11389 Road 204
Porterville, California
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Leonard E. Kennel.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on October 24, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Juanita Bunning, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-77.
n2,9,16,23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
BLUE RIDGE BROADCASTERS
at 12747 Rd. 168, Porterville, CA 93257.
1. ALLAN R. JONES
12747 Rd. 168
Porterville, CA 93257
2. FANNIE JONES
12747 Rd. 168
Porterville, CA 93257
This business is conducted by Husband - Wife.
Signed Allan R. Jones.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on October 6, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
Juanita Bunning, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-77
n2,9,16,23

NOTICE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Water Company will be held on Monday, December 4, 1972, in the City Hall, Porterville, Tulare County, California, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any business which may properly come before the meeting.
PIONEER WATER COMPANY,
Wanda Pfeiffer, Secretary
n16,23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
SUNNYBROOK FARM
at 248 West Henderson Avenue, Porterville, California 93257.
1. MICHAEL G. FLORES
1910 North Plano
Porterville, California 93257
2. ROBERT R. FLORES
5345 Driftwood - Apt. 7
Oxnard, California
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed Michael G. Flores
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on November 3, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated November 3, 1972
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Genevieve Jepson, Deputy
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1977
n16,23,30,d7

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BAYLOR BAXLEY, Ducor 4-H, who won the individual 4-H trophy in steer judging at Famosa. (Ducor 4-H photo)

REPORTS GIVEN, PARTY PLANNED AT DUCOR MEET

By Sharon Turney

DUCOR – The November meeting of the Ducor 4-H was held on November 6 at the Ducor School cafetorium. The meeting was called to order by President Delbert Evans. The American flag salute was led by Mary Beth Lawrence and 4-H pledge by Tim Keen.

Project reports were given by Julie Swartzlander, Conrad Zimmerman, Marcia Carlisle, Mary Beth Lawrence, Sharon Turney, Melanie Rickles, Mike Flynn, Darlene Turney and Laurie Yates.

Kirk Swartzlander reported on the recent 4-H breakfast; Mike Flynn on the club's Veteran's Day float; sugar beet results were given by County Winner Karen Carlisle and Nancy Rankins, Marcia Carlisle, and Victor Rankins.

Sharon Turney reported on the skating party; Marcia Carlisle, Victor Rankins, Conrad Zimmerman, and Karen Carlisle told about their Community Pride trip; Baylor Baxley reported on steer judging at Famosa.

Debra Todd and Mike Flynn each received a pin for selling over 100 tickets for the 4-H breakfast; Julie Swartzlander won a county award in the poster contest; Vernon Wellendorf presented a film called "Fire! Not In My House"; Riana Baxley gave a demonstration on buying a steer; Sharon Turney and Kim Keen gave one on sewing.

The club was led in song by song leaders, Karen Carlisle, Riana Baxley, Twila Dilday and Mary Beth Lawrence. Refreshments were served by chairman Nancy Rankins, Victor Rankins, Susie Corona, Terri Corona, Norma Corona and Co-Chairman Danny Parsons.

The next monthly meeting will be a Christmas Party on December 1.

MONOPOLY POWER NOT ONLY RELATES TO BUSINESS, BUT TO LABOR AS WELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in the wake of a Ralph Nader contention that business wields excessive influence over Congress, has sent to its members an AFL-CIO scorecard that names 187 Congressmen and 39 Senators who have voted more than 70% of the time "right" from the viewpoint of the labor organization.

"Even more impressive is the number - 126 in the House and 26 in the Senate - who vote the AFL-CIO way over 90% of the time," the national chamber said in its legislative newsletter, "Congressional Action."

The listing was taken directly from the September 9 issue of the "AFL-CIO News."

Under the heading, "Big Bloc of Pro-Labor Votes in Congress Stands in Way of Needed Labor Law Reform," the chamber said:

"There is growing evidence that the public generally is becoming increasingly aware that something is wrong. Education hammers home the precept that monopoly power leads to abuses, and the American people, who have been inclined to relate monopoly power only to business, are beginning to recognize that giving monopoly powers to labor union leaders also leads to serious abuses."

The chamber called for these needed reforms: A curb on tax-financed aid for strikers; new machinery to settle emergency disputes in transportation; a ban on public employee strikes; repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act that requires the Labor secretary to determine "prevailing wages" on federal construction projects; repeal of the Walsh-Healy act that deals with wages paid for under sale contracts of government goods; a ban on product boycotts under the guise of preserving union jobs; a curb on union jurisdictional disputes, and mandatory secret ballot elections within union.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

NOVEMBER
24 - Community Concert - Prague Chamber Orchestra
DECEMBER
1-2 - "Ten Little Indians" At Barn
2 - Children's Christmas Parade
2 - 4-H Demonstration Day
2 - Porterville Jaycee Xmas Dance
3 - Monache Ensemble Concert
4 - Annual Meeting, Pioneer Water Co.
5 - East Porterville Annexation Election
8-9 - "Ten Little Indians" At Barn
9 - "Christmas In Mexico," Dinner, Program
15-16 - "Ten Little Indians" At Barn
16 - Junior Miss Pageant

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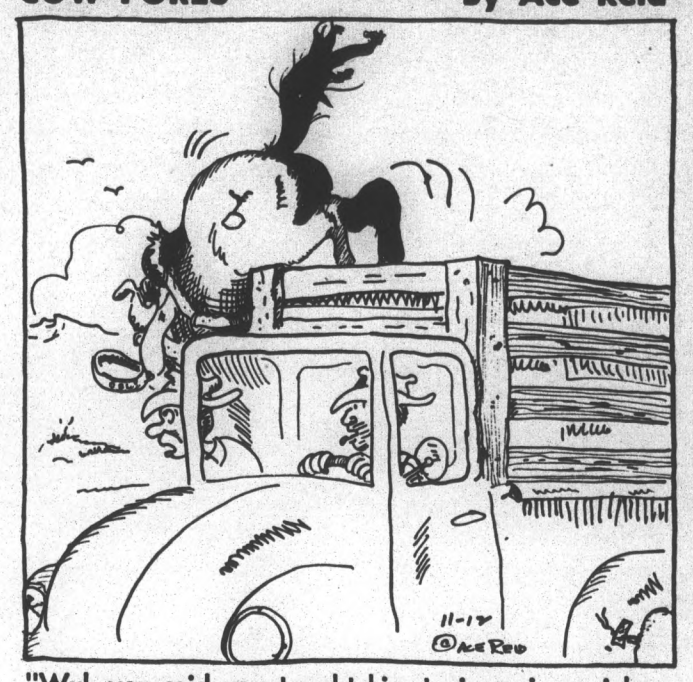
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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wul, you said you taught him to jump in a pickup, wul who taught him to jump out!"

The net public and private debt in the United States was almost $2 trillion at the end of 1971, according to the Bureau of the Census.

The commercial fish catch in the Gulf of Mexico has increased from 571 million pounds in 1950 to 2.1 billion pounds in 1971.

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TUESDAY BONUS

SINCE THE FARM TRIBUNE WENT TO PRESS ON TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK - A DAY EARLY - TUESDAY BONUS RESULTS COULD NOT BE CARRIED. NOTICE FOR BOTH NOVEMBER 23rd AND 30th WILL BE CARRIED NEXT WEEK.

Happy Thanksgiving

Christmas Trees

(Continued From Page 1)

contract grower for the State Division of Forestry. Since the Monterey pine is out of its native habitat in Porterville, seedlings must be protected from heat and sun in a nursery lath house for a year before they are put into permanent field settings.

About 7,000 trees are now under cultivation on three and one-half acres, with this year marking the first Christmas season that trees have been ready for harvest.

Long-term plan, Peltzer says, is to develop sufficient plantings for an annual harvest of 1,500 to 2,000 trees from about eight acres. Small trees are re-planted within a month after mature trees are cut.

In addition to Monterey pines, Scots pines are also being produced, however they require about seven years to develop, so none will be available for another two or three years.

Actually, the Pines By Design project is a family affair, Mrs. Peltzer handling the bookkeeping involved; Mrs. Walker doing the irrigating.

"We believe we can profitably produce these choose and cut Christmas trees on a competitive price basis - footage, freshness and quality considered, Peltzer says. "We have learned a lot about pine tree culture and we now have our plantings lined out so that we will have trees coming on each year."

Neither Peltzer or Walker had any previous experience with pine trees, however, both are in agricultural work, Peltzer as a farm manager and citrus owner; Walker as field man for Baird-Neece Citrus Packing corporation, and also as the developer of the Skaggs Bonanza early Navel orange.

LEMONS

(Continued From Page 1)

4546 El Camino, Los Altos, California.

Initial unit subscription price for investors entering into the Golden Lemons limited partnership is $500, with a minimum initial subscription of five units. A minimum of 1,000 units and a maximum of 1,996 units will be sold.

Lemon plantings will be 90 tress to the acre with Troyer citrange rootstock and Lisbon lemon tops. Two varieties of Lisbon lemons will be used, Prior and Frost nucellar.

Panther Band

(Continued From Page 1)

opened his Magic Kingdom; the appearance in the Lynwood parade will be the band's first.

Environmental Assistance Program Put On Incentive Basis For Farmers

VISALIA - The 1973 Rural Environmental Assistance program (REAP) has been developed for approval, according to Paul Hamilton, county executive director, Tulare County ASCS office, with other groups of agencies participating including the Agricultural Extension service, Forest service, Farmers Home administration, Soil Conservation service, and presidents of the Soil Conservation districts, as well as the chairmen from the ASCS Community committees.

The REAP program is designed to induce farmers and ranchers to carry out needed conservation and environmental practices on their farms which they would not otherwise do. All practices offered are those which will protect the soil, and prevent or reduce pollution of water, air or land. Practices which will benefit all people will be given priority.

The development group placed emphasis on long term enduring conservation practices, such as measures designed to reduce run-off from milk barns that could pollute surface streams, or ground water and retard obnoxious odors; tail water return systems which conserve water and retard mosquito breeding problems; forestry practices such as improving a stand of forest trees; and erosion control practices which retard the moving of silt and sediment that clog streams and deposit silt in lakes.

These practices are given high priority. Incentive payments for such practices are at a higher cost share rate than those considered low priority practices.

All farming or ranching operators are asked to review their needs for practices which will reduce pollution. If REAP appears to provide pollution fighting assistance needed for proposed operations, file a request with the ASCS County office, 3346 West Mineral King, Visalia, for cost-sharing on the appropriate pollution-abatement practice.

Final approval or disapproval of practices recommended by the group will be made by the ASC County committee; farmers and ranchers will be notified of the practices approved, Hamilton said.

COTTON CONTEST AT FRESNO DECEMBER 2

FRESNO – Invitations have gone out to high schools throughout the cotton production areas of California to participate in the 15th Annual Cotton contest to be held at California State University, Fresno, Saturday, December 2. The event is co-sponsored by the CSUF Agronomy club and Producers Cotton Oil company. The contest, designated last year as the state finals for the Future Farmers of America cotton judging competition, will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. and conclude with an awards program at 2:30 p.m.

BRUCE CARTER SPEAKS AT WESTFIELD 4-H

WESTFIELD – Bruce Carter, a California Diamond Star and a member of the Vandalia 4-H club, presented a program on "Citizenship" at November meeting of the Westfield 4-H club.

Carter told of a trip to Washington D.C., illustrating his talk with slides. He was introduced by Kevin Murdock, club vice president.

Bonnie Duer reported on the Porterville Veterans Day parade in which the club float won second place in the Junior division.

Westfield club calendars of meetings and events were handed out to each member and adult; members were assigned to the Christmas party and Skating party committees; Mrs. Murdock pointed out useful information to members about their Annual Achievement Report forms.

Mrs. Chester Gilbert, one of last year's community leaders, handed out last year's perfect attendance certificates and pins to Pam Edge, Elizabeth Gilbert, Kevin Nowlin, Robbie Nowlin, Steven Rutherford, Karen Sill, Julie Sill, Genia White, Teresa Robinson, and Karen Atkin.

A rabbit project demonstration was given by Tim and Philip Brown.

The Westfield 4-H Club meeting was called to order by President Kenny Murdock; the flag salute and 4-H pledge was led by Kenneth Roberts and Bruce Deurloo; secretary Genie Ellison called roll and read the minutes of the October meeting; Julie Kavadas and Elizabeth Gilbert gave the treasurer's and reporter's reports.

KAREN CARLISLE SUGAR BEET PROJECT WINNER

DUCOR – Karen Carlisle, of the Ducor 4-H club, was named Tulare county winner in sugar beet projects during a field day at Mendota, attended by 4-H members from Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Merced counties.

The 4-H Sugar Beet program has been developed by the Agricultural Extension service in co-operation with Spreckels Sugar Co. Purpose of the project is to introduce 4-H members to the field of plant science, and provide an opportunity to learn about the sugar making process.

After viewing films on common problems observed in 4-H sugar beet plants and the processing of the beets into sugar, the members and parents were given a tour of the Spreckels Sugar plant. Following a box lunch provided by the Spreckels Co., participants broke up into county groups to discuss project results.

Stan Bayer, Agricultural Superintendent for Spreckels, then presented the silver sugar bowls to each county winner, also the sugar each member had produced.

Project members attending from Ducor, and the sugar they produced are: Karen Carlisle, 167 lbs.; Marcia Carlisle, 122 lbs.; Kathy Garlock, 124 lbs.; Victor Rankins, 29 lbs.; and Nancy Rankins, 23 lbs. Also attending the field day were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rankins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carlisle and Leo Garlock, sugar beet project leader.

FARM FRONT

VISALIA – This is the way it was on the Tulare County Farm front, as of November 18, according to weekly report from the office of Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins:

Wet weather has stopped virtually all harvesting of milo; corn fields were still being turned under, and barley was being planted as weather permitted.

Cotton harvest was at a standstill, because of wet weather; some fields have been shredded and plowed down to comply with pink bollworm control regulations.

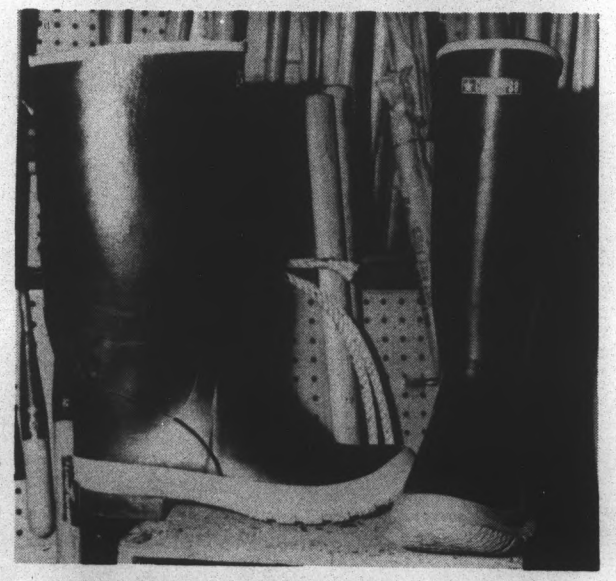
Pistachio nut harvest is now completed with light yield but good quality. Harvest of fresh table grapes has been completed; some wine grapes remain to be picked.

Navel orange prorate was set for general maturity during the week; some Valencia oranges were still being picked. Avocado harvest has been completed with very good prices reported.

Heavy rain slowed fall tomato harvest; yields are down from previous years; demand and price have been good.

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